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of the passerby, just as they desire to have decent walking conditions them-

wrong time, of lights burring in the daytime and out at night. There should be no such complaints with the

War A Year Ago Today

March 14, 1915.

French occupied Vauquois, in the

Argonne, and Embermenil.

British repelled German attack
on Neuve Chapelle.

Belgians made gains on the

Russians checked German ad-

ance in the Mlawa region.
Three British cruisers sank Ger-

man cruiser Dresden near Juan Fernandez island. French steamer Auguste Conseil

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## CIRCULATION

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DEMANDS FULL COOPERATION. Most every line of business has felt the effect of the freight congestion which has existed for a number of wreks. Consideration has been given to the transportation of necessities Consideration has been given and in that connection it is to be reaffixed that the recent order issued by the New Haven road to the effect that existing embargoes would be lifted for A period of four days means the granting of a certain amount of added

relief in this direction. This suspension of the embargoes ends at midnight tonight, by which time there will have been many carloads and partial carloads receipted are going to take full benefit. Tor by the carrier which will go forward in their regular turn, but sooner than as if there have been no effort made to help out business houses and ing material in one direction or the was not made upon the New Haven

action must not be taken as meaning ready, but upon the Pennsylvania that there has been any easing up in which has established a reputation The congestion, it does mean that the for the small number of accidents road recognizes the importance of ex- and the low percentage of deaths from tending this assistance and insofar the operation of its trains. as it is possible meet the demands material be not made unless there is under such conditions followed. real need of it to meet immediate

BRINGING PEACE TO EUROPE. Many suggestions are made as to what this country should do for the beinging about of peace across the

gium and northern France, and on plished in efforts to prevent the behalf of the other nations as to what wrecks. they would accept or give up, all of which sounds well, but what assurance has this government that anything of the kind would be acceptable

It cannot tell the allies that they have been beaten and that they should stop fighting on terms which it considers fair. Neither can it suggest to Germany that it is headed for the ownfall of the empire and that it is the wisest thing for it to do to get out of the struggle under the best erms that can be arranged. The United States has not been appointed udge in this matter and any suggesdons which might be advanced along that line would be quickly interpreted as unwarranted meddling.

This country has clearly defined its osition. It is ready at any time to what it can to bring about peace Europe. That was made plain soon after the war opened and has since en repeated, but until it is asked by one or more of those involved to make some such move as suggested by Prof. Francke, it is bound to sit tight await any requests which the belligerents are inclined to make, There is nothing else for it to do.

## BALKS AT OWN RULING.

It was a half century ago that the affair took its place in interna-Trent affair took its place in interna-tional legal tangles, but that was not so far back that it ought not to be fresh in the minds of those in Great Britain who handle such matters, yet it appears to be entirely forgotten in giving consideration to the removal German passengers from the American steamship China in Asiatic

When this country removed the two confederate commissioners from the British steamer Trent, it was done under the belief that they had the prospect of trouble. right to do so, but England viewed it otherwise and pointed out that they protection of the British flag going from one neutral port to another, and that they must be upheld and since that time it has improvement.

haracter. It was upon this very ground that representations were re-cently made to France when German subjects were taken off American vessels by the French cruiser Des-cartes and their release secured.

Yet now that a British cruiser has done the same thing which entangled this and the French government in complications, England desires to ig- Jimmy nore the ruling which governs others hard! and which was even made by itself. The German subjects on the China were coming to this country. They had a right to go to neutral ports without molestation, yet Great Britain insists that it has a right to seize them because they might eventually try to get to Germany. Whatever they may lo later on does not concern their osition now or when they were renoved from the China, and the time to make any such move as they have made is when they are actually found headed for a German port and not when they are coming to this country. England's contention is unreaonable in view of its previous stand.

## LACK OF PREPARATION.

Just what lack of preparedness means is revealed by the situation on the Mexican border at the presen time. The troops of this country have been there for many months. There have been constant threats upon the part of Villa to invade Uncle Sam's territory and carry out just such a raid as has taken place at Columbus. That these were not idle tales is shown by the manner in which the rights of this country have been repeatedly disregarded there. It was because of this attitude that it became necessary to patrol the border, and yet now that the promises have been fulfilled and the lives of men and women of the New Mexican town, as well as those of a number of soldlers, have been taken, there is not possessed the equipment which would permit of an immediate pursuit of the bandits, at a time when such

would be the most effective. There can be no question but what eneral Funston is right in declaring that it would be folly to send a force nto Mexico without making the necessary preparations. He has dealt with just such conditions and knows what he is talking about. He knows ture those who have terrorized the owns along the southern border, but It appears to be most unfortunate that these very preparations were not made in advance so that everything would have been ready for the imme diate continuance of that pursuit which was so admirably started by Colonel Slecum. It is a lesson in the lack of preparedness which is particclarly striking at this time and which cannot be overlooked, and in the meantime, those who are sought are getting an advantage of which they

### STEEL CARS AGAIN.

Once again have the steel passen ger coaches demonstrated their value Industries which are in need of mov- in railroad wrecks. This time the test while the road announces that this enough experiences of the kind al-

In this instance the passenger train that are constantly being made upon plunged into a wrecked freight with am told that the prices in this ward that are constantly being and the result that the engine and average and are in the result that the engine and average and an anomal sum for those who are unsupported as to push the road to the limit, and the push the road to the limit, and the but a reasonable request which the result that the engine and average a nominal sum for those who are unsupported as to push the road to the limit, and the push the road to the limit, and the push the reasonable request which the result that the engine and average a nominal sum for those who are unsupported as to push the road to the limit, and the push the road to the limit, and the push the result that the engine and average and nominal sum for those who are unsupported as to push the result that the engine and are in the push to push the result that the engine and are in the push to push the result that the engine and are in the push to push the result that the engine and are in the push to push the result that the engine and are in the push to push the result that the engine and are in the push to push the result that the engine and are in the push to push the result that the engine and are in the push to push the result that the engine and are in the push to push the result that the engine and are in the push the push the result that the engine and are in the push the push the result that the engine and are in the push the push the push the result that the engine and a nominal sum for those who are unsultantly and the push the gently asks that orders to load sequences which are to be expected

There is of course ground for an The situation calls for investigation which will place the the closest cooperation upon the part fault where it belongs and see that of the shippers and the road, since by it is not repeated in the future, but such can the only satisfactory results it is impossible to overlook the probe obtained by all who are concerned, tection which was given to the passengers through the fact that it an all steel train. Instead of there being a list of dead to report or the burning of the coaches to increase the danger of the traveling public, nothing water. It has always been felt that of the kind occurred and none was sethe United States as one of the lead- riously injured. That this must be ing neutral nations would be looked attributed in a large degree to the when the time for such proceedings parent. Unfortunate as the conditions comes, but there are those who con- are about which such demonstrations sider that it should take the initia- center, it nevertheless proves that the safety of the passengers is materially Among this number is Prof. Kuno increased by the steel equipment and Francke, who is convinced that this every such bit of protection is cause country should offer to submit peace for gratification. With progress being proposals on behalf of Germany to made in preventing deaths, it is to be the effect that it would restore Bel- hoped that as much will be accom-

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The report is that Rumania may to those in whose behalf they are what was being said a year ago. enter the war by May, but that is A little more of this summery wea-

ther and March will be able to make spring's reception a little warmer. In spite of the tremendous sacrifices

which have been made before Verdun, Germany has little to show for it.

to hit the nail on the head sometimes. Except for the distance intervening it might even be claimed that Villa

Churchill's decision to go back into parliament indicates that all the real

ought to mean a new lease of life for

last year's headgear. Villa can claim the credit for proving to this country that it doesn't re- to quire much to show that this country s not adequately prepared.

New Jersey has passed a law licensing cats, which will probably mean an admission charge henceforth for all the backyard concerts.

Secretary Garrison's resignation took effect just in time to prevent it being said of him, as it was of the secretary of state, that he quit at the

From the clamors which are being made in cities about the state for improved sidewalks, Norwich is not the only one which has a chance to released. The claim of Great Britain bring about a most important civic

### JIMMY FLOORED THEM

"H'm!" said the father of the family genially, "Tm giad to see you studying so hard, my son! What's doing?"

"R's English literature," growled Jimmy forlornly. 'And gee! It's hard!"

"Pshaw!" reproved the father of the family, comfortably seating himself with the evening newspaper, "You don't apply yourself, that's the truble. Why, I remember that I loved my literature course! I ate it up! You're afraid to work hard, that's what!"

"Aw!" Jimmy gasped, almost wordless at this atrocity of criticism. "Work! I'll just lose my mind over this stuff and then you'll see! Say, why did Chaucer and those dubs do everything in poetry instead of prose? I can't find the answer anywhere!"

"Why," began the father of the family yourself that was the renaissance divided into? I can't find it anywhere!"

"The remember there is a very easy rule. You say 'shall' to express futurity and will' when you as say 'shall' to express futurity and will' when you say 'shall' to express futurity and will' when you are asserting yourself. No—it's in the third person yourself. No—it's in the third person you say 'shall' to express futurity and 'will' when you as systall' to express futurity and 'will' when you are asserting yourself. No—it's in the third person yourself. No—it's in the third person your say 'will' instead of 'shall', and 'shall' instead of 'will.' That's it, perfectly simple!"

"Huh?" breathed Jimmy. "I mean," explained his father, 'that 'will' used in conjunction with T' is the same as 'shall' used with 'he' or 'she' and her. You go on with your lesson, Jimmy, and figure things out yourself! That's what your head is for!"

"You're more mixed up than Miss Kearny," growled Jimmy. "If nobody knows the answer, what's the use of making such a fuss about it? Oh, gee! How many parts was the renaissance divided into? I can't find it anywhere!"

"Huh!" said Jimmy, temporarily quelled. "Well, I don't know and I never will—shall. Gee, Miss Kearny is flerce over 'shall' and 'will'—isn't there any way to tell when to use which?"

"Why, yes!" said Jimmy's father. "I

the service it renders and is capable things?" of rendering to the community, I have "Why, been surprised to find that the people generally seem to know but little of an Institution, of which they have evevery right to feel justly proud and thankful.

I have come to know the hospital well, and I feel that it compares fa-vorably with some of the beds on our I. and I feel that it compares faably with some of the beds on our
ntry. Not only has it a beautiful
bealthful location, and fine builds, but an excellent equipment, and
services of competent physicians
surgeons.

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A visit of inspection will show that certain of the wards are extensively used and apparently appreciated, most of the beds being occupied, but it is surprising to find that the whole maternity department, both public and private wards, while used to some extent, is by no means doing all that it is canable of doing, or would do, if the mothers of Norwich realized its advantages—"all the comforts of home, with none of the discomforts."

The location of the ward gives complete privacy and aulet; no noise of street traffic or children; no disturbance from inquisitive friends or curious neighbors. Even a casual inspection will show that the equipment of the family engant of the private wards with the comforts of the ward gives complete privacy and aulet; no noise of street traffic or children; no disturbance from inquisitive friends or curious neighbors. Even a casual inspection will show that the equipment of the family engant of the fami rious neighbors. Even a casual inspection will show that the equipment in this department is most complete. The public ward is a large, bright, sunny room, with an adjoining nurs-ery. The patients have the services of the house physician and nurse, with Every room is a large outside room with windows on two sides admitting plenty of fresh air and ample sunshine. The rooms are far larger than in the majority of hospitals I have visited-even some of those with national reputations. In this department patients have their own private nurse and physician: and all the proper equipment necessary for emergency use, which is lacking even in the best of homes. I believe if the advantages and qualifications for real service were generally known, the hospital would

have to be enlarged.

This letter may seem somewhat like an advertisement from the hospital press-agent, but I assure you that what I write is on my own authority, and if it seems biased in favor of the hospital, it is only because of my in-terest in the institution which is doing so well, in one sphere, the kind of healing, helpful work, I have been doing but poorly in another-ministering to the health and happiness of those with whom it deals.

The more I see and learn of the Backus hospital, the more I feel that the people of Norwich should know it

F. J. BOHANAN. Norwich, Conn., March 13, 1916.

Norwich Should Make Itself Independent of All.

Mr. Editor:—In an editorial March you implied that we could "save one-third of the cost per kilo watt hour by having a contract with one or more producing companies," and or more producing to be a good therefore, "it appears to be a good one which Taylor of the nail on the head sometimes

which have been made before Verdun, the commissioners must business proposition, and one which the commissioners must take into consideration." I thought at the time that this should be answered and hoped that someone else would do so.

Now in today's paper Another Large Taxpayer, under the heading, Wby Not Run It on Business Principles? asks "If electricity can be bought for

none cent a kilo watt, why make it at three cents? If it can be bought for iron cross, a single dollar on boilers?"

Mr. Bogue, the ex-superintendent, and Mr. Kehoe, the present superintendent tendent, both claim that it can be excitement is not to be found on the firing line.

If a shortage of peroxide promises to affect the straw hat industry, it expense of running going on, that we may buy of the Uncas Power Co., if they have it to sell.

Remember that \$.011 per kilo watt

is the charge at the station and that to this must be added all overhead charges, maintenance of lines, meters, office expense, depreciation, etc., and unless you can sign up with someone eside the Uncas Power Co., you must maintain and pay for the maintaining of a plant capable of taking up the

work at any time, The cost of keeping the plant ready nd idle is nearly as great as keeping it going, so that the power is part of the time costing quite or more than double what it would to make it. The Uncas Power Co. cannot furcreases then you have got to expend more money or find another source from which to purchase more power.

The city of Norwich should sign no contracts with any company but the action of the contracts with any company but the contract with any company but the contract with any company but the contract with the contract with the contract with any company but the contract with the contract contracts with any company make itself independent of all.

Yours truly, ALBERT BOARDMAN, Norwich, March 13, 1916.

"Why," began the father of the family pleasantly, "because they were poets. I suppose, and it came natural!"
"Huh!" said Jimmy disgustedly. "Do you know what mark Miss Kearny would give you if you answered like that in class? You'd get something fierce! You have to ell why you know! Why was it?"

The father of the family frowned a "Vour questions jump about in such know! Why was it?"

The father of the family frowned a trifle and then coughed. "I'm not going to tell you anything so easy as that, Jimmy," he said firmly. "How is your mind going to develop if you are assisted over every hard spot? Not that it is a particularly hard spot—when the answer dawns on you you will be ashamed for asking!"

I'm thinking of! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump, about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way, Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was —your questions jump about in such a disconnected way. Jimmy, that you confuse a person! The renaissance was person! The renaissance was person!

The father of the father your questions proved a person! The renaissance was person! The renaissance was per

grudge to serve can buy a cheap re-volver from a pawnbroker for two dollars and kill his man with it. It has been proved in court that it hap-pened right in this town in a notorious "Why, you said you were a cracker-jack in English, that's why," Jimmy explained. "But I don't care—I'm will-ing mother should tell me." The mother of the family smiled a lovely smile and beamed at her husband. "I wouldn't interefere for the world with your father's helping you,"

family sotto voce. "And say," Jimmy broke in, "was Sir Francis Bacon's 'Novum Organum'—"

ner and you mustn't interrupt me!"
"Gee!" said Jimmy disconsolately.
"I wisht I had a family that was good for something!"—Chicago ews.

The residents seem to take pride in having their walks cleaned, not only after a storm, but during it, so that walks are kept passable at all times.

In other sections the only time.

### THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

The Kelek-All kinds of ships of under-sea bouts; there are super-dradinaughts, battle cruisers, and disguised commerce raiders; there are great ocean greyhounds that yester-day were floating palaces of the ocean, carrying the wealth and beauty of civilization on their migrations across the sea, but that today are grim havens of suffering where the wall of pain and the shriek of anguish have substituted the carnival of music and the strangest of all the kinds substituted the carnival of music and the strangest of all the kinds of floating equipment that the war has defined on their migrations across the sea, but that today are grim havens of suffering where the wall of pain and the shriek of anguish have substituted the carnival of music and the strangest of all the kinds of floating equipment that the war has defined on the charge are deeper and the principal soudce of wealth in the shortest, but it is generally regarded as the shortest, but it is generally regarded as the small street importance of the two branches is the shortest, but it is generally regarded as the small street in plantau. The northernmost of the two branches is the shortest, but it is generally regarded as the small street and plateau. The northernmost of the two branches is the shortest, but it is generally regarded as the small street and plateau. The northernmost of the two branches is the shortest, but it is generally regarded as the small street and plateau. The northernmost of the two branches is the shortest, but it is generally regarded as the small street and the shortest, but it is generally regarded as the small street angular the shortest, but it is generally regarded as the small street and the principal soudce of wealth in the limit it is generally regarded as the small street angular the shortest, but it is generally regarded as th

of floating equipment that the war has drafted into service is the kelek. Describing this strange boat, the National Geographic society, with head-quarters here, says:

The kelek is probably one of the earliest forms of water transportation used by our ancestors in Asia. It consists of goatskins inflated with air, tied beneath a framework of light poles. Often as many as eight hunter that the war has first, the new lights will cost less. Second, they will be of greater power. And third, they will be far more dependable and very much more controllable in their turning off and turning on. The gas lighting system now in use is operated by one of the biggest compartes in the business of murfcipal street lighting, and presumably represents the best practice in the transport of the proposition of the propo poles. Often as many as eight hun-dred such skins are used to give the boat the desired buoyance. The carrent is leaded on the that respect. Yet the service has re-sulted in a regular gist of complaints, of lights turned on and off at the

"The cargo is loaded on to the kejust as though it were a flat bot-med barge, after which the craft egins its journey down the Tigris of more. Hoping that the hospital and the Euphrates propelled or guided by people may come to know and serve each other better. I am very truly end it is broken up and sold as skins

"The two great rivers of Mesopotamia are very crooked and very ir egular in their depths. The air ne's distance between Diarbekir and Bagdad is four hundred miles, while the water route via, the Tigris is about one thousand miles.

At many places the river is deer enough to accommodate boats of con-siderable draft, but at others it is se shallow that a man has difficulty in swimming. But even over shallow where a man cannot go as a swimmer a well laden kelek will float without "For thousands of years this buoy-

ant boat has helped the people of Mesopotamia to move their commerce over the shoals and shallows of two of the earth's moodiest rivers, and has now come to play its small part the greatest war of human history."

## OTHER VIEW POINTS

Although it has been accepted as a general truth that strikes more commonly occur in times of industrial high tension than in periods of slackness, the sum total of labor troubles throughout Rhode Island has not been large during the present season of special activity in manufacturing plants. In Pawtucket a strike of three weeks' duration has been declared off and an important textile plant is reported as again running on full time.-Providence Bulletin.

With some reluctance, the Massachusetts legislature's committee on election laws has voted to report favorably just the measure now in force in Connecticut, providing that ten per cent of the voters must petition for a vote on the question of licensing the sale of liquor, or there shall be no vote. There is some disconnected to the provided the liquor of the liquor.

A Connecticut man gets deserved recognition at the hands of the New England Federation of Rural Progress. At the annual session in Boston last



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The Backus Hospital.

Mr. Editor: As one who has come into close contact with the publicity the past ten years, and who has also come into close touch with the Back-us hospital, has had the opportunity to note the equipment, and observe the service it renders and is capable of rendering to the community I to the communit

office. The electrical system tools require the services of a number of fallible individual street lighters, eithmusen or automatic, and the bright nitrogen lamps have a very satisfactory illuminating power.—Bridgeport Telegram. murder plotted and crried out in cold blood. Instead of making it necessary to obtain a permit to carry a revolver,

LARGEST RIVER IN Euphrates Lays Strong Claim To Being Most Historic on Earth.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., March 13 .-- The Euphrates is the largest river in is fimited by the second of the southeast it contains 200,000 square miles, an area about equal to that of France.

The Great Basin is a region of discounted by the second of the southeast it contains 200,000 square miles, an area about equal to that of France.

The Great Basin is a region of discounted by the second of the southeast it. least empires have risen and fallen on its plain, conquering armies have marched to battle, and a hundred cities have come up out of the earth and fallen into obliterate ruin again.

Describing this great river as it runs its seaward course.

National Geographic headquarters are in this city, says in headquarters are in this city, says in a statement given to the press today:

"The Euphrates lays a strong claim to the honor of being the most historic river on earth, and certain it is that in the region it drains, along with lits twin eister, the Tigris, man first emerges from behind that impenetrable curtain which divides the known ble curtain which divides the known from the unknown past.

In the spring the barren-looking soil brings forth a truly surprising variety of bequitful and deligation. to keep their walks clean for the sake

ruin.

"The Euphrates rises in two arms, mustangs, roams over some of the less With only one company in control flowing parallel to one another on the north side of Taurus Mountain nar-The Kelek—All kinds of ships of ships of ships of war and of commerce have ships of war and of commerce have seen pressed into service in the great European conflice. There are oversea boats, on-the-water boats and under-sea boats; there are super- company. That is the negative aspect.

With only one company in control. The European is two arms, fow port, the city will be left in total darknown north side of Taurus Mountain narrow valleys into which pour innum- accident to the equipment of that company. That is the negative aspect.

right and now to the left. Now it flows for 30 miles at right angles to its general course, then 60 miles parallel to it, and then 180 miles at right an-



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### THE GREAT BASIN.

A Remarkable Region of Desert, Mineral Development, and Irrigated Oases.

Continental surfaces, as a general rule, are drained by streams flowing ceptional areas which have no outward drainage. The Great Basin is such an area. It was so named by Fremont, who was the first to gain an adequate conception of its character and extent. It lies near the western WESTERN ASIA. margin of the continent and is surrounded by the headwater divides of rivers tributary to the Pacific Ocean.

Roughly, the Great Basin is bounded
by the Rocky Mountains on the east
and by the Sierra Nevada on the west.
It extends from Oregon on the north to and beyond the Mexican boundary but

is not, as the name might suggest, a Describing this great river as it runs its seaward course today, the National Geographic Society, whose headquarters are in this city, says in a statement given to the press today:

Arid plains are abundant in this re-

from the unknown past.

"From then henceforth civilization risen and fallen, nations have come and gone, cities of rare beauty have raised their proud heads above the phin only to pass on into obliterate

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